PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager. George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary. Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets, (REPUBLIC BUILDING.) TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK. By Mail-In Advance-Postage Prepaid. Wix months ... Three months .. Any three days except Sunday-one year Sunday Magazine. BY CARRIER-ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS. Per week, daily and Sunday....6 cents TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE. Published Monday and Thursday-one year tered letter. Address: THE REPUBLIC. St. Louis, Mo. ET Rejected communications cannot be returned under DOMESTIC POSTAGE. light, ten and twelve pages1 cent Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages 2 cents Thirty pages..... IN EUROPE. The Republic is on file at the following places: LONDON-Trafalgar building, Northumberland avenue, room 7. PARIS-10 Boulevard des Capucines, corner Place de l'Opera and 51 Rue Cambon. BERLIN-Equitable Gebaude 15 Friedrichstrasse.

Circulation During August. W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of August, 1994, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Counting-Room.

Kinloch.

Main 2018

in regular ed	ILIOUR, MAR SH	per schedule	below:
Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	109,110	17	108,380
2	107,560	18	107,850
8	108,030	19	107,970
4	117,510	20	114,910
5	107.140	21 (Sunday)	125,060
6	110,790	22	110,160
7 (Sunday).	124,180	27	105,090
	107.740	24	109,930
9	107,950		108,100
10	107.740		108,290
11	108.300	27	119,530
12	147,420	28 (Sunday)	122,660
	108,450		105,540
14 (Sunday)	124.150	30	109,260
	107,980		109,020
16	108,030		
Total for the	e month	***************	3,450,130
	ts spoiled in		

..... 85,220 Net number distributed......3,364,910 ... 109,548 Average daily distribution And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of August was 2.29 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of

J. F. FARISH

My term expires April 25, 1966.

is necessary to register next week.

sign in the two books. The writing of the signature and the answering to questions will not take much time. No one will have an excuse, therefore, that he could not qualify to vote.

go to the polling place thoroughly informed. The method and requirements are so simple, however, that nobody could have any difficulty about qualifying. But it is very important that citizens should first impress upon their minds the necessity of registering next week in the precincts. There will be no other opportunity to register. In order to vote in November it is necessary to register next week.

FOR THE NEW ST. LOUIS.

the doing made the duty pleasant. Each of us was An opportunity exists for the attainment of the prouder of St. Louis than another was, prouder of greatest victory of peace-the victory of ending a the Exposition and proud of himself. It is inspiring harrowing war, to have very much to be proud of, to have something excellent which we may exploit as our very own, and to stand shoulder to shoulder and to declare signatory to The Hague treaty to intervene, at the that in the achievement all of us share,

From the St. Louis Day celebration the New St. Louis spirit gained greater vigor and incentive. The throng at the Exposition was immense. The festivities were magnificent. The loyalty of the people was approved by the representatives of fourteen Governmanifested in uncontrolled enthusiasm. Thus the festival which was held to express the general satisfaction with the work which has been done becomes an inspiration for uninterrupted progress and better-

It cannot be said that the St. Louis Day celebration was a success beyond expectations, for this would be impossible. The expectations were big. the resolution be urged upon the Powers and the bel-But it is true that the celebration was the complete success which had been anticipated. Everythingthe attendance, the festivities and the demonstration reached expectations; and more or better could not a permanent condition. have been. The celebration was meant to be the auspicious event of the greatest World's Fair, and this object was fulfilled.

St. Louis Day was gloriously reminiscent of the labors and sacrifices which have been made to rebuild the city for the World's Fair period, to construct and maintain the Exposition, and to be hospitable to hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the world. The occasion brought into deserved prominence what St. Louis and its people have done and are doing for the benefit of the race. The occasion emphasized the fact that the greatest of international expositions is a St. Louis triumph.

As the important event of the Exposition, the event which gave St. Louis the award of honor, St. by Russian publicists, editors and democrats. From Louis Day emphasizes the responsibilities and the aggravating results the country's students of affairs opportunities of the immediate future. The work is are investigating backwards for the causes, and it not finished yet. In truth, it is just begun.

The significance of this celebration is that the home will be forced finally upon the consciences of Exposition is the beginning of advancement in St. the officials. The lesson of the war in and to Rus-Louis. Much has been done; but more is to be done. sia is the necessity for fundamental reform in the Additional public improvements are to be made. system and methods of government. Forest Park is to be remade into the best park in the world. St. Louis is to be one of the most beautiful Russian observers, are not less interesting because of cities. And the success of the St. Louis Day cele- they happen to coincide with those which have been bration, exploiting what has been done, is really an mentioned in American newspapers. What seems had the most delicious soup."

New St. Louis.

THE UNDERLYING REASON.

islation strengthens a suspicion that the tacties of to be a more malicious foe than is the warring the majority in the House conform with political enemy. garbage record.

Butler's representatives and friends are as sym-Butler's representatives and friends are well dis- ing that Russia is victorious. posed toward Walbridge. Walbridge is running hopeless race for the Governorship.

The Republic would not bring the garbage question forward as an incident of State politics if the publican newspapers in their efforts to justify Wai. will put Russia in a position to become really great, bridge, force this question into prominence as a po- It is regrettable that brave soldiers must be the viclitical trick. The suspicion prevailed from the best time to illustrate the causes of Russia's weakness. A 574 ginning that Butler's followers in the House de- But blessings demand sacrifices, and the soldiers are sired to aid Walbridge, but the suspicion was not martyrs for the Russian people, uttered definitely until the Republican papers practically corroborated it.

This editorial in the Star of September 11 is sug-

This garbage bill is being handled under an administration chosen with The Republic's advice and much landed by that Under these favorable discussstances garbage legislation is a trouble which The Republic finds it hard to overcome. With these conditions before it. it would be wise for The Republic to reflect how unfair it is to charge similar garbage disturbances on Mr. Walbridge when he was Mayor years ago. After all the triumph and the exploitation of good government which we have had, the same old gang seems to control the same old garbage question and to make the same old trouble, even under what The Republic tells us is the best of city government

That is the point exactly. The Butler element in the House obviously is trying to relieve Walbridge of his responsibility by making it appear that he was helpless; it would, if possible, substitute no record for a bad record. But the Star forgets that this administration, excluding Butler's and Walbridge's friends in the House, is united in all departments for reform in the garbage system.

There was no halt in the reform until Wai bridge became the Republican nominee for Governor. Prior to Walbridge's nomination the administ Louis? tration had terminated the garbage-collection contract and established a municipal garbage-collection

stances, ought to be accentuated for the informa-Enrolling will for each man consume just a few tion of the public. Waibridge's interests happen to minutes. All that is required is that a citizen shall coincide with other than public interests, and public of the capital after that arrended balls without gloves. interests suffer detriment to the advantage of Walbridge's and the other interests. It is also significant fortable for their pariners! that Walbridge's friends and supporters are eager about explaining the House's tactics to help their Explanations of the method and requirements of candidate. The Butler friendship for Walbridge. registration will be given, so that every citizen may with the Butler friendship for Butler, may be, as circumstances indicate that they are, the underlying reason for the tactics of Butler's followers in the House.

TO RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Interparliamentary arrangements for the preservation of peace throughout the world, for the cessa tion and prevention of war, will acquire a practical status if the conflict between Russia and Japan can be stopped. There is now such a crisis in the war We "did our duty" yesterday, and we found that the restoration of peace is at least a possibility.

> The Interparliamentary Peace Congress at St. proper time, to restore peace. The resolution requests the Powers, separately and collectively, to we all know what that means; though we may be proffer their best offices. This resolution was offered by Count Goblet d'Alziella of Belgium and was mente.

Some method should be discovered whereby the resolution may be urged upon the Powers and directly upon the belligerents. It is not improbable that the appeal would produce effect, as there are indications that peace would be welcome to both. This is the proper time to proffer the best offices. And if ligerents, the twelfth Interparliamentary Peace Congress may become memorable for having done the most practical work toward making universal peace

THE CAUSES OF DEFEAT.

After receiving from Russian sources many ex cuses and explanations for the consecutive defeats which the Russian armies have suffered in Manchuria, the blind courage of loyal soldiers is conspicuous as the redeeming feature of the reverses and the humiliation. Soldiers who fight desperate ly when not successful and retreat in order when burdened with grief are men of military and moral quality, and the Government and the nation cannot blame them for Russia's defeats.

That the responsibility is the Government's and not the soldiers' is an opinion which is now asserted hot box?" is likely that the gravity of social conditions at

The causes of Russian weakness, as set forth by

the administration rich and strong, the people poor and ignorant and the nation weak. It is, therefore, a natural consequence that the people should not The gratification which Republican newspapers love the Government, though they might respect or express concerning the obstruction to garbage lag. fear it, and that they should consider the nobility

designs. There are evidences of a connection be- In a war like this, in which the issue is agtween the opposition in the House and the candi. grandizement in the interest of the nobility and the dacy of Mr. Walbridge for Governor; there are in. throne, there is no incentive for patriotic demonstra-2.00 dications that the disregard of public interests may tion. The people see no public benefit in possible 2.00 be meant for a justification of this candidate's rec success; victory would not help them. The soldiers, 1.35 ord as Mayor of St. Louis, and particularly of his as a Russian editor says, are inspired by no idea, as the Japanese soldiers are, and they are indifferent as to results. The Generals take what en-\$1.00 Mr. Folk. Their enmity to Mr. Folk is based cause it is proper to fight, rather than because it Remit by bank draft, express money order or regist upon Mr. Folk's work as a fearless proset is patriotic. The same editor criticises the toxcutor. Mr. Folk's inquisitions and prosecu- ernment for malataining silence as to actual results tions have hurt Butler and Butler's followers, in the war and misinforming the public, thus imply-

Russin has unlimited resources, vast territory, Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as sec- against Mr. Folk. While Walbridge was in the high credit, a great population and brave, loyal men, Council the existing garbage contract was made. It has all of the elements which compose a great and the contract helped a company in which Butler country and a great nation. It has a strong Govwas interested. Walbridge shares the responsi- ernment, which is controlled by the nobility, and billity for the present garbage-reduction system, and the form of government and the strength of the this responsibility is a weight upon him in his Government are the nation's weakness. This is not only the American view; it is also the view of courageous patriots in Russia.

The war with Japan will not help the Russian sequence were not plain. The action, or nonaction, nobility, but it will benefit the common people of of the House of Delegates, which is defensive for Russia, and in bringing about complete reform in Waibridge, and the expressed gratification of Re- the nature of a constitutional form of government,

> Washington did not know what orders to issue in regard to the Lenn, the Russian cruiser which is said to have limped into San Francisco Harbor. But Great Britain knew what orders to issue. Without hesitating, Great Britain sent a warship out to follow Lena should Lena limp to sea again.

Civic Pride invigorates itself by manifestation. The Civic Pride which we displayed on St. Louis Day is greater and better now. Let us continue to ask one another: "How's your Civic Pride?"

Captain Pilcher of Custer City, S. D., who cele brated the centennial anniversary of his birth at the World's Fair, lived never a better day than St. Louis Day.

If we should have frost soon the Weather Bureau had better tell us what it is; otherwise we might not recognize it.

Pass the garbage-reduction bill. This request is made to the House of Delegates in behalf of the res- wards, who wrote nearly every music

Now for Missouri Day. Can Missouri beat St.

RECENT COMMENT.

Registration will take place in the precincts four days next week.—September 19, 20, 21 and 22. As the old books will be put out of use and new books substituted, it is imperative that every citizen who desires to vote in November shall enroll. This will be a complete, new registration.

The citizen who falls to enroll next week will be no registration in the main office of the Board of Election Commissioners. The registration will take place only in the precincts and only on these four days. It is necessary to register next week.

Our King, when visiting Paris as Prince of Wales some years ago, went gloveless to a theater. The youth of the capital after that attended balls without gloves, that the prince of College Performances. The club will now resume performances. giving as their reason that "le Prince de Galles ne portait pas les gants en habit de soir." So uncom-

A Love Letter.

Dear Adeline: Your grace hath lent To life new charm. Of old, I bent Above a dark and toilsome way When Duty becked, in grief I went.

And then-you came! The clouds were rent; The roses bloomed with rarer scent Beneath your smile. The World was May. Dear Adeline.

But one thing lacks. To crown content. Defer no more the glad event. Come, sweetheart, name the happy day, When next you write, a postscript, pray-A word or two to give consent. Dear, add a line!

Decline of Humor!

National Review (London). I heard it said the other day that we were too hurthat view of the matter is on a par with the dear good people who tell one that they have no time to read too polite to say so.

But, someone else may say, there are no great humerists nowadays.

Well, the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, to go no farther back, have each The Twentieth Century is given us great humorists. will in its infancy; but if the past be a guide in for casting the future, depend upon it, before the Twentieti Century shall in its turn have become the "good old times." it will have provided the world with yet another great humorist.

Achievement. Suggestion.

And Lord of Fate beside. Naught hems my view I level mountains; bridge the lashing sea; The whirling systems, twilight cons through, Bring tribute vast-yet nothing ever new; For ere they were I am-shall after be. Such are my reals and reign; my throne is Man. I make him god, to know both good and ill

To taste all fruits, but choose the higher still. I simless never, patient work my plan, Till of my stuff his final self is wrought-His will the tool, but I the master, Thought.

Another Campaign Lie. Chicago Tribune. The battleship was compelled to put into port to

supplies "What's the matter?" was the anxious query of the Secretary of the Navy, who was on board.

The Return Invitation.

"Please, Mrs. Subbubs, mamma says she'll be glad if you'll come to tea on Monday." "With pleasure, Bessie. Tell your mother it's really

"Oh, no! Mamma says she'll be glad when it's over."

A Sea Yara.

Knicker: "And what did you do after your boat turned turtle? Truthful Tar: "Luckily it turned green turtle and w

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. inspiration for the future. This is the view which to be the chief cause is the absolute despotism of the PIKERS' CLUB WILL REPEAT ITS MINSTREL SHOW AT THE INSIDE INN



Daughter of Captain Robert McCulloch, the Transit Company's general manager, Miss McCulloch has come back to St. Louis, her childhood's home, and will enter society this fail.

So great was the success of Mrs. Dore ! New York building, that she has been induced to repeat the performance next Monday evening at the Inside Inn, when a larger number of persons can hear the excellent music and he amused with the antics of the "Pikens Club," that aggregation of young men from the New York

Under Mrs. Lyon's management and under vigorous conching from Gue Ednumber on the programme, and come quently knowe just how each one should be sung, the entertainment will be presented with a few additional senge to make the programme slightly tonger than before. That was its only fault last Monday night-exceeding brevity.

Gus Edwards will do his tuneful stunts

performances. The club wits winter work. The mer the opera "Pinafore" some ture. The members are:

Misses—Belle Fay, Addie Stretch, Hazel Bader, Messistrs— Allen Barr, Chester Watts, Alvin Holl-roos. Melva Harr, Stabel Watte Abnie Weibrink. Tun Williams, Harry Gould, Paul Page.

George Heusler of No. 1916 Penn street was surprised Wednesday evening in honor of his nineteenth birthday. Singing and dancing were the diversions. Supper was served at 15 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. O Schwarzberg.

ies Mitchell, Agnes Minnell, Lizzie Becker.

Coursed Stoffeler, Charles Russ, Pred Heusier, Amerit Volte, Emmett Heusier, Beesle Mawn. Nellie Hempker.

PERSONAL MENTION.



DOROTHY E BETTS Who will take part in the Pikers' Minrection of Mrs. Dore Lyon at the Inside

Inn. for the benefit of the Model Nursery, Monday evening. She is the daughter of Frederick A. Ratts of the National

ting Mrs. Henry Meier of Delmar boule-tard. Mrs. Albright was formerly a resi-tent of the city, and is being heartily wei-smed by all her old friends.

As editor in chief of the Woman's Magazine of the Federated Clubs, Mrs. Dore Lyon of New York will entertain at cheon next week at the New York iding in honor of Mrs. Sarah Platt ker and Mrs. Ward, who will be in an then for the club meetings that are

Mrs. Lucy Beston and her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Armor, departed yesterday morning for their home in Danville, Iff. For the last two weeks they have been the guests of Mrs. C. W. Dennis of No. 450 Virginia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thias of Mergan street are entertaining the following named friends: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Rude, Pawlerton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hosler, Peoria, Ill.; Messrs, Frank C. Bird, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. H. Fisher, Pirisburg, Pa., O. M. Pennington, Pitts-burg, Pa., and B. Clay Young, Allegheny, Pu.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Frencer acempanied by their two sons and Miss Mrs. George W. Albright and her daugh-ter. Violet, of Fronctrate, Colo., are vis-of No. 1915 Hebert street.

CONFERENCE MEET AT PATOKA

VISITORS REGISTERED

State buildings yesterday:

AT STATE BUILDINGS.

The following visitors registered at the

KANSAS

INDIAN TERRITORY

strels, which will be given under the di- Illinois Southern Methodists Are in Annual Session.

Patoka, Ill., Sept. 15.-The thirty-eighth annual session of the Illinois Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met at this place to-day, with almost a full attend-

ance of ministers, and many lay delegutes. Bishop A. Coke Smith of Norfolk, Va., is president of the session. The Reverend I. Fry of Waverly and the Reverend

W. L. Mathis of Marion were elected sec-Organization was completed by selecting the following committees: Public Worship, W. P. Nelson, J. E. Garrett, J. M. Smith. Resolutions, Willis Patchen, W. P. Spicer, J. D. R. Brown. Temperance, J. N. Craig. I. H. Lewis, M. B. Vanler Sabbath Observance, L W. Longacre, M. L. Shemevall, G. T. Clanson, Books and Periodicals, W. D. Blaylock, C. Henley, B. Lavender. District Conference Journals, Q. O. Whisnant, J. E. Garrett, C. J. Pressly. Memoirs, J. D. R. Brown, J. W.

Westcott, P. M. Deeds. Wesley L Blackwell and Walter S Bright were admitted on trial in the conference, and H. W. Bostwick was readmitted. The three Presiding Elders, in their reports, gave evidence of progress during the year. The Reverend C. T. Clanson of Odin preached at 3 p. m. and the Reverend D. W. Ashiy of De Soto at 7.30 p.m.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

RECIPE FOR A SALAD.

BY SYDNEY SMITH



make this condiment your poet begs The pounded pellow of two hard-boiled exxs; Two boiled potatoer, passed through

kitchen sieve. Smoothness and softness to the salud

Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl. And, half-suspected, animate the whole; Of mordant mustard add a single spoon, Distrust the condiment that bites so soon; But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a

To mid a double quantity of salt;

Four times the spoon with oil from Lucen crown, And twice with vinegar, procured from

And lastly, o'er the flavored compound

A magic soupcon of anchovy sauce. O green and glorious! O herbaceous

treat! Twould tempt the dying anchorite to

Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting

And plunge his fingers in the salad-bowl; Serenely full, the epicure would say:
"Fate cannot harm me-I have dired to-



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, Sept. 17, 1879.

The St. Louis Presbytery held a regular meeting and considered various questions of church interest. Daniel McKee, a Scotchman, 55 years old, fell from a second-story . window in the rear of No. 731 South Third street and sustained a distocation of the left hip. He was removed to the City Hospital."

Conductors on the Olive and Market street car lines appeared at 4 work with bell punches suspended . from a cord around their necks. A . notice posted in the cars stated . • that the conductors must ring the • punch in the presence of passen gers on collecting the fares. The • departure attracted considerable at-· tention from the patrons of the

 Hines.
 William Hughes, who arrived from
 Texas some time before, was found. lying sick upon the platform of the
 St. Louis Cotton Compress Com- pany, at the foot of Rutger street.
 He was removed to the Clare. He was removed to the City Dis-

 pensary for medical treatment.
 Henith Commissioner Frar
 prepared a lot of blank postal ca Commissioner Francis prepared a lot of blank postal cards . for distribution among those that
had the right to perform the marriage service. The object was to secure a complete record of the mar-• ringes, as formerly only a small • percentage were reported.

A team of horses owned by J. H. mers & Co. of No. 30 Main street ran away from the corner of Lewis and O'Fallon streets, . · breaking the lamp-post on Lewis · street between Ashley and O'Fallon .

a streets. Bernard Nessing, the boy who fell . out of the tree while gathering persimmons near his home, at Chippewa street and Nebraska avenue, died of concussion of the brain. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.